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Federal Tax Faces Rent Profiteers.

Apartment Dweller of 1919 Who Felt Extortion is to Get Revenge.

Internal Revenue Collector to Enlist Tenants in Relentless Collections.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .-Through the collection of taxes on 1919 incomes, the first step in which will be taken tomorrow, the government will wage "sweet revenge" in prospect for deep into his earnings to pay a First intimation of this new

aspect came tonight in announce-ment by Daniel C. Roper, com-missioner of the bureau of internal revenue, that forms for making income tax returns, which will be in the hands of all internal revenue collectors and ready for distribution tomorrow, contain a section providing that tenants shall include in their statements the amounts of rents paid and the payees. This information will be turned over to the Department of Justice to be used in its investigation of living costs. RENTERS HOLD WHIP HAND.

driving and holding the whip." lords will be held to the straight and narrow path in payment of their income taxes. Revenge is sweet to the tenant who has had to dig deep into his earnings to pay a high rental in 1919. Gathering his family around him, he takes his scratchy pen in hand and with the last drop of ink in the bottle informs the commissioner of internal revenue that he. Bill Brown of the Hall Room Apartments, paid to John Smith. Is Profiteer avenue, \$1200 for his three-room flat in 1919.

"By gathering these reports from all the Bill Browns who are running themselves ragged to pay their rent, the Internal Revenue Bureau will have all of the information needed to see that the mation needed to see that the profiteer, John Smith, pays proper tax or face prosecution." LESS INCOME MONEY.

While the work of collecting the income tax will be just as heavy this year as it was in 1919, the government will receive less revenue. Instead of collecting 6 per cent. on incomes between \$2000 and \$4000 from married persons as last year, only 4 per cent. will be collected. Single persons will get an exemption of While the work of collecting sons will get an exemption of \$1000, as under the previous revenue law. On incomes above \$4000 the normal tax will be 8

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G, LANE RECOMMEND ALL-AMERICAN CANAL BILL.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

TON, Jan. 18.—Objections previously expressed by border, which would free 55,000 settlers of Im-pendence upon Mexico for water for irrigation dependence upon Mexico for water for irrigation in the state of the st

Lansing, in approving the Kettner bill, designed to a language condition, wrote that, while not having altered of the desirability of entering into an agreement with the desirability of entering into an agreement with in the irrigation right, he considered the provisions ful in bringing about the future negotiation of such

Tans also recommended enactment of the bill. Reareal property values involved, in addition to the welscopia. Secretary Lane wrote that he desired to emimpediate and greent importance of provision for a it of Interior's report on the measure, filed yeste and urgent importance of provision for a rigation system" for Imperial Valley.

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Proposed Kettner bill, 200,000 acres of government brial Valley, which would be included in the irriga-

Mexican to Hang.

GEORGETOWN (Tex.) Jan. 18. Juan Chafballa, a Mexican, was tenced to death in District Court tenced to death in District Court here today in connection with the murder of Atanacio Brabo, his wife and 5-year-old daughter, al-so Mexicans, near Jarrell, in this county, last month. The family was murdered with an are and Chaiballa was arrested shortly afterward

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The murder of the Brambo family became of more than local interest when Maxico City newspapers recently declared "the Sheriff and the judge" had reported their inability to apprehend the slayer. The newspaper declared hatred for Mexico, engendered by certain American newspapers, was responsible for the Brabo murder.

To Expose Mexican Plots.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 18. -Testimony in the form of affitaken this week by the Senate subcommittee investigating the Mexican situation, in order to hasten
its examination of witnesses here.
It was believed the local hearings will be concluded this week.
Then the committee will go to El
Paso.
Information in possession of the
committee and which will be presented by witnesses will show, according to Senator Marcus Smith,
a Mexican-controlled wire into
Mexico was used during the war
for transmitting American millitary information. taken this week by the Senate sub-

Wood Scores Our Navy.

BOSTON, Jan. 18. — Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, addressing members of the American Legion today, urged a large navy and as-

day, urged a large navy and asserted "all we have is a floating death trap."

"We want," he said, "a first-class navy and we want it always ready. We cannot make it in a hurry. We cannot have it with a divided fleet. We cannot fill ships with untrained men and say we have a navy. It is not a navy at all, it is a floating death trap.

"We want a large navy and an army large enough to police the nation in times of peace. We need a good navy, highly trained men and good ships." He advocated a large merchant marine.

In a raid on an alleged lottery den at 111 Arcadia street last night, the police arrested Chew Bak, and charged him with conducting a gambling place. Twenty Chinamen were also arrested, charged with gambling. The proprietor was released on \$100 ball and the players on \$20 each.

Star Pointer's Owner Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-James A. Murphy, 75, who for more than half a century was a notable figure on the trotting and running tracks of the United States, died at his home here today. He was the owner of Star Pointer, the first harness horse that ever made a record of 2:00 or better.

Held as Absconder.

F. Zawacke, formerly employed by the Double Seal Ring Company of Stockton, was arrested here last night on suspicion of felony. He is alleged to have absconded with a large sum of money from the Ring company by overdrawing his salary account.

ALL ARE INVITED.

ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT TO BE OPEN TO NON-MEMBER PAINTERS.

The annual spring exhibition of the California Art Club in the Museum of History, Science and Art as open to all painters of Souther California, it was announced yes terday. In previous years the dis play has been only of the work of Art Club members, but because members of the club, it was decided to open the entire exhibition to all competitors.

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Arrangements had been made by the canal has resultthe refusal of Mexican beneficiaries of the water the maintenance of the canal.

Arrangements had been made by the club for the regular display this year, but when the request of the syear, b

RUSSIANS MAY SLAY DEPORTED RADICALS.

GOLDMAN AND HER GANG LEAVING ARK, ARE HELD BECAUSE OF THREATS.

[SY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
HANGO (Finland) Jan. 18.—The
train carrying the Bolshevists and narchists deported from the United tates was held here last evening un-

from the Soviet that it would permit the party to cross the Russian border and that the deportees would not be molested.

Grave rumors had come from the border that Berkman and Goldman and their comrades would be killed by the Russians; and, while there was apparently no authority to confirm this threat, it was decemed advisable to take all precautions.

The undestrables disembarked yesterday afternoon from the Buford and were placed in box cars fitted up with piank benches, tables and beds. Each car contained seven boxes of army rations.

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It was originally planned to send American officials as far as the border, but this was found unnecessary because the Finnish government, through the American vice-consul, volunteered to take over the undesirables as a favor to the United States.

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Emma Goldman conversed with the correspondent a few minutes before she trudged down the long path to the train, carrying part of her baggage. Asked if she had a final greeting to America, she said:

"I don't know whether I have. Would you be willing to tell your feelings on departing? Naturally my emotions are conflicting. I am anxious about what is ahead in Russia, but naturally I am leaving very much behind in America."

She amased the correspondent by throwing her arms eround his neck and giving him a resounding kiss before he could struggle away. Details of trouble with the Reds while crossing have been disclosed since the vessel arrived at Hango, but the trouble was not of serious importance. One grumbler put in a bill for 348 for alleged night work, demanding payment before leaving the ship.

The officers of the Buford informed the correspondent that there was no reason to believe the Bolsheviki would refuse to receive any member of the party. The deportees themselves did not appear apprehensive. Emma Goldman saying she believed the Bolsheviki had been informed of their coming by courier and that she thought her old Chicago friend. "Bill" Shatoff, now military commissioner of Petrograd, probably would be at the frontier to receive the party. military commissioner of Petrograd, probably would be at the frontler

Storms delayed the Buford's de-arture today.

BULLETINS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

under government control.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The

United States Army Transport Powhatan, reported to be leaking badly about 700 miles east of New

York, is in no immediate danger

and probably will be floated into Halifax, the nearest port, accord-

ing to a wireless message received shortly before midnight from Capt. Randall, Ler commander, at army

BERLIN, Jan. 18.-An official telegram from Danzig reports a collision between German troops

and Poles near Argenau (province of Posen) in which the greater

part of the German occupation force fell into the hands of the Poles.

The dispatch places the blame

for the affair on the Po'es, saying they advanced several bours before the time agreed upon for German

nine Municipal Reformers, four-teen Laborites, fourteen Nation-alists, and one Unionist. Of the Fifty-six seats in Cork, the Sinn

evacuation of the district.

ransport offices here.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The National Assembly today passed the shops councils measure by a vote of 213 to 64. The shops council bill,



Emma-Grant Goldman.

can to go aboard the transport Buford, at Ellis Island, preparatory to her long trip "home" to Red Russia.

BERLIN NEUTRAL TO REDS.

Germany to Keep Hands Off if Bolsheviki Invade Poland; Has no Troops.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

or "exploitation law," was the cause of the demonstrations in front of the Reichstag last Tues-BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Explaining that it is impossible for the German ernment to take an official stand on the question, an official of the Foreign Office said Germany necessarily must adopt a hands-off policy in day which resulted in a large number of casualties. The bill would place workmen's councils

event the Bolsheviki invade Poland.

Emphasizing that this was a personal view, he doubted such an invasion would take place.

"In any event," he said, "regard-less of the political phases of the situation Germany is in no position to do anything actively in the matter. Even if the invasion comes before April we have not a single man to use on foreign soil and after April the army of a hundred thousand, prescribed as the maximum in the treaty, is insufficient for our internal needs."

To safeguard the Allied interest in the matter, several offices in the matter, is the same reasons. Gen. Vincent of France will stay on the Baltic frontier until the last munitions and railroad equipment promised in the for letvia and Lithuania.

Some of the munitions already have passed, but no railroad equipment. The Germans

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DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—The elec-tion results in Dublin show re-turn of forty-two Sinn Feiners,

Red Issue. Out in Defiance of the

Premier's Policy. Lloyd George and Churchill Take Radically Different

Stand on Soviet.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The communica-PARIS, Jan. 18.—The communication concerning the Bolshevist menace recently issued by the War Office at London was in consequence of a departmental policy divergent from that of Premier Lloyd George, the Associated Press is informed upon first authority. Winston Spencer Churchill, British Secretary for War, has himself told Lloyd George that he did not know about the issuance of the communication, but that he

of the communication, but that he believed the Prime Minister undersettimated the danger from the spread of armed Bolshevism. It has been explained to the Prime Minister that the War Office associates of Mr. Churchill, knowing how strongly he felt on the subject of Bolshevism, undertook to influence public opinion in the direction of their chief's convictions.

If Mr. Churchill's views were accepted, the Allies would invade Russia for the purpose of destroying Bolshevism in its home, while Lloyd George's view is that such action would amount to war against soviet Russia and would only solidify the Russian people.

A PRECEDENT.

Lloyd George compares the situation respecting Russia today with that of France from 1792 to the end of the century. Military pressure from without, the Premier affirms, united the French people behind the revolutionary government, so that they were able not only to make headway against foreign enemies, but win victories. That is precisely what Europe might see, he holds, if Mr. Churchill's point of view were allowed by influence the British and French Cabinets.

Hence Lloyd George, on the very day the communication was issued by the British War Office, insisted upon the Supreme Council partially

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Cabinet Split Over Great War Head Resigns.

Menace Communication Came | Millerand, War Minister at Hostilities Outbreak, is His Successor.

> Peace Conference Officially Ends with Today's Final Routine Session.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Alex Millerand will retain m nonth, until M. Deschanel take

Clemenceau will leave

upon the Supreme Council partially raising the blockade against Russia, the Allied Prime Ministers intending to show indirect acceptance of the changed conditions in Russia by permitting free trade in tood, clothing and other nonmilitary commedities, without diplomatic relations. These trade arrangements are not yet clearly defined. They were made through representative Russian cooperative societies in Paris, who say they have been informed that the soviet government equally counternances trade regardless of political relationship.

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The Italians take no part in the military conferences. Field Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson form the inter-Allied military council so far as consideration openly that relations between F

LETTS SMASH BACK REDS.

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submarines. He told me that Sims felt he was not being whole-heartedly supported by Secretary Daniels and that commanding officers of our ships were wondering if Sims really had the confidence of the Navy Department. He said it was common knowledge that Daniels was interfering seriously with Sims's plans for greater activity and would not send the specially qualified men Sims desired, but sent others who were not wanted.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—As a reit of Admiral Sims's sensational
sarges that Secretary Daniels hamineed an efficient prosecution of the
syal operations at the cost of
the shipping and many lives, the
als subcommittee will ask the main
ministee tomorrow morning for
athority to extend the inquiry. It
pears likely that the main comities will have to ask the Senate
the extended authority including
the power to summon witnesses and
commentary evidence.
The naval scandal has been waxge more sensationally almost daily
nee The Times first published the
way of Admiral Sims's declination
the Distinguished Service Medal
a letter severely criticising Sectary Daniels. The Secretary is
we practically on trial, but whethsay move for impeachment will
made will depend upon the outme of the investigation.
The charges that Daniels was not
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WRING REVENUE

OF LANDLORDS.

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Per cent. instead of 12 per cent.
as last year. But the surtax
begins operations at \$4000 and
continues upward until the goverament will assess \$0 per cent. of
annual incomes above \$1,000,000.
Internal revenue commissioners
will send internal tax forms to all
persons who paid taxes last year.
Others who are taxable must apply to the collector for them.
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partment. He said it was common knowledge that Daniels was interfering seriously with Sims's plans for greater activity and would not send the specially qualified men Sims desired, but sent others who were not wanted.

"In response to my questions before the committee, Mr. Daniels said he and Sims were working in perfect harmony and that my information was incorrect. I called for complaints called by Sims and this brought forth those two vicious messages from Daniels and Benson practically directing Sims to camounflage the truth and to deceive the House of Representatives. In his reply, camounflaged under orders, Sims said the department 'assured' him the ships and men he wanted, but did not disclose that he had cabled many, many times with no action but continued 'assurances.'

"Having been completely led away from the truth by Daniels, Congress was unable to assist Sims in his predominant desire—the destruction of the U-boat menace."

WRING REVENUE

OF LANDLORDS.

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deemed vague by the council.

LITVINOFF PLEASED.

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18.—Maxim
Litvinoff. Russian Bolshevik representative conferring here with
James O'Grady, British delegate, regarding an exchange of prisoners
and interned civilians, is much gratified by the announcement from the
Supreme Council in Paris that trade
relations will be opened between the
Allies and the people of soviet Russia. He considers the action tantamount to raising the blockade and
says it will have an enormous effect
on the economic situation in Russia. says it will have an enormous enect on the economic situation in Russia. Russia has great stocks of goods for export, especially flax, hemp, timber, bristles, hides, furs and plat-inum, he says, and needs particular-

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[57 CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DIWAYCE.]
SOUTH RUSSA. Dec. 23.—(Via Paris, Jan. 18.) Denikine's collapse in South Russia must be attributed to the withdrawal of British support. The political situation is getting complicated. The British intimation in Lloyd George's speech, as reported here, that the British must withdraw their support from Denikine. was made, in some opinions, for the purpose of coercing the Denikine administration into making a conference with the Bolsheviki for the purpose of reaching an agreement.

ARIZONA TOWN READY FOR RADICAL ELEMENT.

JEROME (Ariz.) Jan. 18.—The
City Council has passed a very severe ordinance, designed to reach
about any sort of radical or I.W.W.
evidences that may be displayed here
in the future. It provides three
months in jall or a \$300 fine for any
person who advocates, teaches, aids
or abets criminal syndicalism or
violence as a means of accomplishing a change in industrial ownership
or control or effecting any political change.

GIBBS PLEADS FOR SOUL PEACE.

Asks For a "Cease Firing" Command to Human Passions, Which Are Suffering From Breakdown Following War; Objects to Kaiser's Trial.

BY PHILLIP GIBBS.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE) LONDON. Jan 18 .- Peace has been ratified with some of ou nies, but I see no peace as yet in the souls of men. All the world stice which silenced the guns more than a year ago has not been followed by "Cease fire" to human passions. Here in England one finds among one's own friends and, to tell the truth, one's own heart, melancholy and disillusion ment, not easy to cure.

Reading the newspapers one is distressed by the daily record of p sonal tragedies which seem to be caused by the sudden breakdown in the ideals of men and women, formerly, it seemed, sound and sane.

Even overlooking the rising number of crimes, there is a general de

Even overlooking the rising number of the strip to fend off by artificial gaieties and excitements with an insistent demand for a greater margin of wealth in order that they may obtain the happiness, which, at present, they think is beyond their reach.

All this morbid mentality is directly traceable to the war, and is a distance, at a will over catch cold or the needs, as well as the vanquished. What the individual and the first clause in that new treaty is the abolition of that code of violence which governed us inevitably in war.

For that reason many decent people—not "softies"—think it undestable that we should clamor for the Kaiser's head and for the trial land only is eradicated by applying the content of the Germans in the "black list." These men may deserve content of the demantion and death, but many people would prefer to leave them to the lowest passions of our lowest people and making a banquet of immediately.

LOW-VAMP SHOES.

Special tenders and dancing pallance.

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Incomposition to celebrated woman's specialist, states that no woman's specialist.

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CLEMENCEAU IS OUT AS PREMIER.

and Germany can be immeasurably strengthened, now that Deschanel is elected, and assert they would have continued strained throughout the next seven years if Clemenceau had become President.

Careful investigation among all classes of the Prench people seems to indicate that Clemenceau was discarded as he was not regarded as a fitting representative of the French republic. No one questions his ability as war Premier but it is largely believed he failed in many instances as a peace-maker and allowed both Lloyd George and President Wilson to dominate his ideas. French people of all classes have remarked:

"Clemenceau could not receive titled visitors like the King of England, Queen of Spain or others of that caliber, and entertain them as President of the French republic should do."

WANT A FIGURE-HEAD.

Another serious factor against Clemenceau is the fact that the French people, and particularly French politicians, do not want a strong man as President. The President is essentially a figurehead, and the people do not like to instrust affairs of the nation for seven years to a fiery old higer like Clemenceau.

Poincare was the ideal French President, as he never intruded in affairs of state and contented himself with making speeches, entertaining distinguished guessts and decorating war-raysged cities with the original intention of the company's founder was that cargoes would go to negroes only. self with making speeches, enter

two-steps.

He is fond of entertainment and at several dances and entertainments he gave, as president of the Chamber of Deputies, permission to the American jazz band to provide music, although the highbrows of the French Academy condemn jazz bands. If woman suffrage had been in vogue, Deschanel would have been President of France a long time ago.

Arizona Good Roads Men Meet. Arisona Good Roads Men Meet.

[EXCLOSIVE DISPATCE.]
TUCSON (Aris.) Jan. 18.—In
rucson tomorrow will meet the annual session of the Arizona Good
Roads Association with a nucleus of
ourteen county representatives.
There will be discussion of road
outes, bond issues, road material,
rederal aid and general county,
state and national highway policies. *******

D ED ACTIVITIES A REPORTS ASKED.

ederal Authorities Seeking Aid of All Citizens in Clean-up of City.

To aid in the campaign to drive the Reds out of Los Angeles, citizens of this city are asked to report any indicaasked to report any indica-tion of activities of known radicals to the Federal au-thorities. -A postcard or let-ter, addressed to Postoffice Box 388, Station C, will reach the proper authorities. All letters giving informa-tion must be sized, as no at-

tion must be signed, as no attention will be paid to anonymous communications. The writers also are asked to give home addresses and tele-phone numbers, so that investigators can get in touch with them. Communications will be regarded as confiden-

Any information regarding meetings of Red societies, I. W. W. or radicals of any activities of such organizations will receive prompt attention and aid in the cleanSEA PERILS MANY LIVES.

lice officers last night robbed Harry E. Auer, 131 West Sixty-first street. Mr. Auer told the po-lice that he was walking along Wall street, near Fourth street when two map stopped him. One fisahed a badge and told him he was under arrest. Mr. Auer said the robbers then took everything. he had and told him to "beat it."

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All progress is a matter of substitution.

Misrepresentation is the "evil" and as advertising goods are better known, fraud becomes more discuss and less profitable.

Without menopoly, competition always persists.

Advertising space in the Butterick point for sale through accredited advertising

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Two dollars the year, each

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O GET the full value out of every dollar you spend now-adays shows sound wisdom.

We buy from the manufacturers with that idea uppermost. When you buy from us you receive the benefit of this firm's sixty-five years' experience in merchandising and knowledge of values. Therefore, you may expect and do

Your Full Money's Worth

New Suits \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and more

New Overcoats \$35, 40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and more.

Burberry English O'Coats, \$100 to \$125

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Hear this famous Victor artist!

Extraordinary interest attaches to this Schumann-Heink recital because of the double opportunity it affords the music-loving public.

It is a privilege in itself to hear this most glorious and sympathetic of true contralto voices, and added importance is given to the event in that it enables you to compare her wonderful voice with her Victor Records.

Attend this concert and note the individual qualities that distinguish Schumann-Heink's magnificent voice. Then go to any Victor dealer's and hear the Victor Records by Schumann-Heink. Note how faithfully her interpretations are portrayed on the Victrola.

It is because of this absolute fidelity that Schumann-Heink makes Victor Records; that the greatest artists of all the world are Victor artists.

Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$25 to \$950. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—Fires
Friday night and early yesterday destroyed the American Box and Barrel Company, 2020 Nineteenth avenue South, with a loss of \$30,000,
and gutted the basement of the Minneapolis Paper Company, Fifth street
and Fourth avenue South, causing a
loss of more than \$100,000.

Howard Guilford, acquitted on an
extortion charge, will face a similar
charge Monday, County Attorney
Nash announced yesterday.

The board of regents at the University of Minnesota, yesterday refused to raise the salary of Dean F.
J. Wulling, of the college of pharmacy and the dean left for the East
to investigate an offer from a big
manufacturing firm.

Three arrests were made here as a
result of violation of the Federal
dry law. More than 100 cases of
liquor were confiscated by the police
as the owners tried to move it.

The first hard cold spell of the
new year hit Minneapolis yesterday
with temperatures ranging from 5 to
10 below zero all day.

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MIEWAUKEE.

PLE WANTS AMERICA TO ACCEPT A MANDATE.

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Golden Gate—Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw.

Tulip Time Medley Fox Trot-Smith'

You're Still on Old Sweetheart of Min

Cohen Gets Married-Monroe-Silver.

Have a Smile-Fox Trot, According

Ruspana-One-Step, Accordion-Plett

Star Trio.

Jerry-Medley Fox Trot.—All-Star Trio.

When I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget.

Henry Burr and Frank Croxton.

Weeping Willow Lane.—Henry Burr and

Frank Croxton.

Maid of Honolulu.—Hawaiian Guitars.

Happy Heinle March.—Hawaiian Guitars.

Out-of-town customers desiring to participate in this offer must forward first payment at once.

Wiley B. Allen (6, Margines

RFECT CREAM

DOUGHNUTS

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ct Cream Doughnut

"Somebody's Sweetheart" Gems-Light Opera Company.

Cohen on His Honeymo

Total \$130 had the Following Particulars:

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Relatives of James A. Worthington, agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, are seeking him, as his wife, Mrs. Grace May Worthington, lies at the point of death from pneumonia. Worthington has not been heard from since he filed suit for divorce last December.

Mrs. C. R. Springer, president of the Memorial Home and for more than fifty years a leader in charitable work here, died Friday night. She would have been 97 years old Monday.

William K. Bixby, president of the board of control of the Art Museum, has given the museum \$52,000 in interest-bearing bonds.

Suit to set aside the will of J, Henry Daues, uncle of Mayor Kiel, was filed yeasterday by Florence May English, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Josephine Stahl, a widow, obtained a judgment yesterday against Dr. Frederick W. Veninga in settlement of her \$25,000 breach-of-promise suit. The judgment was entered by agreement.

Breckenridge Long, third Assistant Secretary of State, arrived in St. MILWAUKEE.

taken away in automobile trucks.
Senator Hiram Johnson today wired

the Nebraska Secretary of State ask

ing information on filing his name

Prohibition made no change in

Omaha last night. Bootleggers were

Omaha last night. Bootleggers were around as usual. Whisky is plentiful if the price is forthcoming.

A banquet was held last night at the Paxton Hotel in behalf of Mayor Ed Smith's candidacy for the Governorship. Among the ten speakers were Mrs. H. C. Sumney and Mrs. H. J. Bailey.

Capt. Harry Lewis of San Diego, stationed at Fort Omaha, was yesterday made a defendant in a separate maintenance suit. She charres

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Louis last night from Washington to begin his campaign for the Dem-ocratic nomination for United States

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Jan. 18.—David McDermott, wealthy Anita farmer, whose heart was cruelly lacerated when he married Mildred Stevens of Long Beach after a want-ad courtship, is making up for all he lost in leap-year proposals. He is getting scores of 'em. But he has learned a lesson. Every single letter he has received from any woman offering to make him her husband has now been turned over to his attorney, E. S. Holton of Anita. Within twenty-four hours after Mildred had come McDermott, wealthy Anits farmer, whose heart was cruelly accurate when he married Mildred Stevens of Long Beach after a want-ad court ship, is making up for all he lost in fear-year proposals. He is setting as leading the form any woman has now to make him her husband has now been turned over to his attorney. E. S. Holton of Anits. Within twenty four hours after Mildred had come the bride of David she had succome the bride of David

Lund.

Winnishiek county reports a serious snow blockade, with a freight train stuck seven hours in a drift near Castalia.

Vina Wallack of Oskaloosa was found guilty of murder in the second degree for killing her husband. Her shipmer to take the blame.

affinity sought to take the blame, but the children of the woman gave her away. R. A. Dalby, Des Moines tire sales-R. A. Dalby, Des Moines tire salesman, went to sleep in a barber shop at Ames Friday and could not be awakened until twenty-four hours had elapsed, when he appeared to awaken naturally and with no ill effects.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—There will be no Armenians left for an independent Armenian state if the Al-

"Own Your Home" OMAHA, Jan. 13.—Only one-half of Omaha's census enumerators had completed their work yesterday when census-taking closed.

The postoffice and general store at Bennington was robbed Friday night. Practically everything was taken away in automobile trucks.

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MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 18.—One death and eight new cases of "flu" were reported by the health department yesterday. Raymond Sauer, 15. was the victim.

The number of street cars operated in Milwaukee is 50 per cent. less than those in the average American cities, according to statistics offered at the public hearing into street-car service. CLAIM INTERALLIED PROHIBI TION OF MILITARY INTELLI-GENCE IS RESPONSIBLE.

[RY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18.—Amer

The conference only resulted in the answer that all the press was excluded on the ground that they might discuss "naval, military and political questions."

UNLESS ALLIES HELP. This action is a severe blow to the ress and the American public seekpress and the American public seeking facts, as the wireless is much
faster and much less expensive than
the cable. It is a question whether
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clause by the inter-Allied naval commission is intended by the Peace
Conference. But it is so provided
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LOS ANGELES WOMAN HELD WITH HUSBAND.

MARRIED HERE, THEY SAY, WHEN ARRESTED ON CHARGE BY HIS "LEGAL WIFE."

PITTSFIELD (Mass.) Jan. 17.

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FOOD GRAPES ON WINE VINEYARDS

Growers Ambitious to Convert Great Acreages.

Ask Congress for Experiment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Scienwill save the vineyardists of Cali-fornia from disaster, and if possible nake them more prosperous than ever, through the conversion of the vineyards to producing table grapes

permanent establishment of two viticultural experiments stations, one at Fresno and the other at Oak ville, forty miles from San Fran-cisco, in the heart of the dry wine

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accomplished through these experiment stations the western growers nave been enabled to pack fine Malaga and American grapes for the holiday and winter trade in competition with the imported grapes of the same variety from Spain. The packing of these grapes in granulated redwood in place of cork dust which is used abroad, started with a small amount, but the business has grown until last year grapes of this character shipped from California required between four and five hundred carloads of the granulated redwood for packing.

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C. B. O mo O - O mo O sovereign will not become a sacrifice for an offense which Germany has avowed, but not committed, like a prisoner under torture, apply to me." like a prisoner under torture, apply to me."

Minister of Defense Noske again is master of the situation in Berlin. His decree suspending the personal liberty sections of the constitution gives fully broad powers to the martial law. He prohibited three radical papers, outdoor gatherings, any funeral ceremonies for those killed in the riot, or celebration of the anniversary of the Liebknecht-Luxemburg deaths. **AUCTION DELUXE** Today, Monday, Jan. 19th, 9:30 A.M.

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the appropriation of \$100,000 for the

ville, forty miles from San Francisco, in the heart of the dry wine district. It is probable that the appropriation will pass both houses of Congress as practically the entire delegation from California is working for this project and it means much to the Pacific Coast.

A new currant grape, from which the ordinary cooking currant can be developed in commercial quantities on a successful basis, has been developed by the division of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture. It is known as the Zante grape, and comes originally from Greece. It has been successfully grafted on native roots in the Oak ville district, and, it is said, the entire dry whine acreage can be transformed advantageously to the production of these currants, which are now imported from Greece and other countries of the Levant. These experiment stations which have been doing splendid work for the last fifteen years, will be wiped out unless Congress supplies the funds for their acquisition, and the work of all these years will be wasted.

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Los Angeles . 6:45 p.m.
6:45 p.m. GERMAN WOMEN REDS EXTREMIST LEADERS

OTHER WANTS TO RESCUE EXILED EX-KAISER. BERLIN, Jan. 16. (Delayed.)-Ir two forms, diametrically opposed—radicalism endangering the inner women are coming to the front.
Minister of Interior Heine of Prussia, who yesterday supervised the work of the militarized police in

NE HEADS REICHSTAG MOB

work of the militarized police in the Reichstag riot, today accused Frau Louise Zietz, independent socialist member of the Assembly, of inciting the rioters from a window in the building to attack the guards. During the charges Frau Zietz screemed shrill invectives and shook her fist at the speaker

The other extreme was represented by Dr. Crala Philipsen of the village of Zoppot, in the territory of the free city of Danzis, who issued an appeal to the women of Germany to stand by the former Kaiser, "even with our lives," and she asks such appeal to the women of Germany to stand by the former Kaiser, "even with our lives," and she asks such women who will do so to communi-cate with her."

"I have the proof," Minister Heine said, "that Frau Zietz screamed from the window: This building be-longs to the people, not to the po-lice. You know what you have to do."

"Thereupon the mob advanced. At the moment when the guards were disarmed and wounded and the rioters could be seen escaping Frau Zietz continued scolding the officer and yelling that the police must not use their arms."

The Philipsen appeal in part fel-

to save the German name from this insult and be ready to prevent by deeds and the greatest spirit of sacrifice. Women who, like me, are ready to stand by the Kaiser even with our lives, wherever and when-

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Veteran Norwegian Beats Out Brother for First.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Anders Hau oints; his brother, Lars, of Chip

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ing second with 335.

NEW RECORDS.

In winning the distance jump Anders made 161 feet, setting a new competitive record for the slide. The best previous mark was 158 feet.

A feet of six to the distance one and one is was thought to be fer Schas and Gomul, therefore cut any a race.

Off FRONT.

In the best previous mark was 158 feet.

Amateur honors went to Sig. Steinwall of Chicago, winner of the Illinois former Swedish champion nosed out Hans Gude of the University of Wishing Standing jump Henry Flemming of Chicago tied at 138. From every feature it was the most successful tournament staged by the Norge Club, up thrd. Schas lay and the ideal weather conditions attracted a crowd of close to 6000. The amateur field had twenty statients, but did not include Einar ment last year row word of close to 6000. The amateur field had twenty statients, but did not include Einar ment last year row word of close to 6000. The amateur field had twenty statients, but did not include Einar ment last year row word of close to 6000. The amateur field had twenty statients, but did not include Einar ment last year row word of close to 6000. The amateur field had twenty statients, but did not include Einar ment last year row word of close to 6000. The amateur field had twenty statients, but did not include Einar ment last year row word of close to 6000. The amateur field had twenty statients, but did not include Einar ment last year row word of close to 6000. The amateur field had twenty statients, but did not include Einar had been stated as the finished word of close to 6000. The amateur field had twenty statients, but did not include Einar had been stated as complete the winning goal in the second period it was get the second state of the same word of close to fio.

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turned out for the mixed foursomes at the Los Angeles Country Club at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday aftergoon. Good scores were marked up all the way through. Mrs. A. L. Cheney and J. C. Black won first prize with 90 gross, 10 handicap, making 80 net.

Mrs. E. H. Seaver and W. R. Leeds ran away with second money with 92-12-80. The net tie between the first two winners was settled by a play-off.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Handin and

SALT LAKE LICKS

Echo Park and Salt Lake baseball teams played a sensational game yesterday Salt Lake finally winning in the twelfth by a score of 6 to 4. Eyrand worked eight innings for the Salt Lake, and Miller the last four. Lester went the full route for Echo, fanning eleven and otherwise pitching sensational ball, only to lose largely through a bunch of bad luck.

OLYMPICS WIN IN RUGBY SCRAP.

The Olympic Club Rugby team of San Francisco defeated the University of California farm school fifteen from Davis here today, 6 to 3, The Davis players were mostby their government to study American agricultural meth-

The first Olympic try was scored by Villain, who was cated shoulder. Jose, who ond try. Cook of Davis

DAST MINUTE GOAL BY JIMMY



GRIFFITH PARK GOLF.

the Griffith Park Municipal links when he holed the 453-yard seventh hole in 2, the first time it was ever done.

And this is no pipe dream, for there were a dozen reliable wittnesses. Babe hooked his shot up into the "tulies" on the hill, but the ball was goin so an analysis of the played the finals in the first light between George & Lance and Robert & Wells. Lance got into the finals by defeating & Statics, whom he had to start light but well and a total of but par TI, winning 4 and 22. In Ben Griffith 6 up and beating 1 up at the finish, st. In the defeated eights, third flight, But Amsterog won from "like" Flatt by default, while the defeated eights, third flight, But Amsterog won from "like" Flatt by default, while he was goin so and a total of but Park and the fourth flight William Conkin won from T. M. Uhir by default with the ball was goin so and the but the ball was goin so and the fourth flight William Conkin won from MIXED SCOTCH searches.

NEW QUARTERS FOR HENS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—If the new rules of the American Asso-ciation are strictly enforced, baseball games, so far as the players are concerned, will be perfectly proper places for children and la-dies this season. The worst they will hear from the players will

be some terrific oath like "Oh, fudge!" or "Sweet patootie!" or "Shucks!"

The magnates have adopted a rule providing drastic penalties for athletes who tear off any profanity. They also have deftly removed the unsanitary spitball and other objectionable features. It will be worth the price of admission to see some mighty swatter will be worth the price of admission to see some mighty swatter take three swings at the atmosphere and then let off steam by some for post mortems over 1915 events, but I am just saying that my seconds got in too big a hurry when they threw that towel into the ring at Toledo. I haven't been thinking much about another fight with Dempsey, but I might take him on if I got a chance."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.

LADIES HATS' VS. BASEBALL.

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OUEBEC SPORTS CARNIVAL OPENS.

with ski racing on Esplanade, along-

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nesses. Babe hooked his shot up into the "tulies" on the hill, but the ball was goin so swift it tore through everything, curved down the hill onto the green, went between the feet of Mr. Freidlander and quietly dropped into the cup.

The joke was on Babe, for they let him hunt for his ball for a while up in the rough before telling him where it was.

LADIES DAY.**

MIXED SCOTCH FOURSOME.

This popular tournament brought out some good soit. The vinners get a leg on the beautiful trophy donated by Mr. Scan-Orcutt, president of the vinning pair to start the same of the vinning pair the vinners and was won by Mrs. Ross B. Davis and Walter S. Moore, with a card of SS-13-78. Evens and F. W. Kohler were second with 90-12-78, while, for third Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Breed, with 96-17-79, and Mrs. A. E. D Trabos and Dr. Louis Peiscethal, with 94-18-79, were tied.

DYAS TROPHY. was 14 to 7. Haz-

EXPERTS GO NG BEACH SOON.

Plans are under way at Pomona to College for the construction of new training quarters. The present building is of the vintage of '76 and it has never been one of the show places of the community. In fact, athletics at Pomona have suffered from the handicap of inadequate training quarters and locker room.

The present plans are for a building to cost about \$20,000. It is to a memorial of this hero athlete.

PLAYERS WILL SWEAR GENTLY IN A. A.

Coast League Freak Deal has Chicagoan is Victor Over L. A.

Biff Schaller's Wife is Cer- Fifty-two Experts on Hand for

Bill for Fifteen Bucks Cheer- Sharman Turns in Best of the fully Paid. Practice Cards.

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tion regarding this transaction, in which a player and a woman's hat were among the articles involved, has just come to light.

Thère have been cases in which a magnate, presumably considerably juiced up, has traded a player for a bird dog, while an athlete has been known to change hands during the feverish play around a jack pot. In short, the noble athlete has bartered about and gambled on in about every concelvable way.

MILLINERY IN IT.

Marway it remeased for a counter.

The summary follows:

However, after a moment of in-decision, he assented.

"Tell your wife to buy herself a hat and send the bill to me," he in-structed, holding out the contract, which was promptly signed.

The next day Clymer received a bill from a millinery store for \$15 Again Bill was jarred—this time by the smallness of the damage.
"Biff certainly has a reasonabl

"Biff certainly has a reasonable wife," he muttered with a smile as he pulled out his check-book and made the final move in the deal.

Later in the season, when Portland was hard pressed for talent and Seattle was hopelessly out of the running. McCredie approached President Brewster about the prospect of buying an outfielder from the Siwashes. washes.
"We will let you have Schaller for whathe cost us," said Brewster.
"Call off the figures," came back McCredie.
"One hundred and fifteen dollars,"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 18. - "If Carpentier takes the championship away from Jack Dempsey, I am going over to France and bring i back. I know I can carry the load. So said Jess Willard, former champlon now turned farmer, after read-ling some of the dope on the pro-posed Carpentier-Dempsey fight. Fpeaking about his fight with Demp sey, Willard said:

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ALHAMBRA BASKETERS SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER.

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 18 .- The ambra Elks' basketball team los to the Long Beach five by a score of 25 to 21 here last night. The second team defeated the Occidental

RALL'S ALL STARS

WALLOP ANAHEIM. eles defeated the Anaheim base heim. This was the deciding gan of the three-tilt series and gave the championship to the All Stars. Bas teries for Anaheim, Lan Franco an Bus Callan; for the All Stars, Lew is and Crichley. Rall's All Stars, 6; hits. 6, error

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PHIL GENTHER SETS RECORD.

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fore going to the White Sox, was with the Red Sox in Bosjority of his games. He says he saw Ruth make at least thirty-five drives in Boston which would be good for home runs in New York. And next proximately seventy-two game on the New York grounds.

SAYS RUTH WILL

POLE OUT SIXTY.

Bill James predicts that Babe Ruth will make the fans

James has wagered a \$100 suit with Ruth that he makes not less than sixty homers. Babe's faith is not so strong in himself, and he took the other end of the wager-bet Buck Weaver also is in a

'Show Me" state. Overhearhimself with James that Ruth

BASEBALL NOTES.

Pitcher Walters, a young semi pro with a local team, has applied to the Angels for a tryout. Red Killefer watched Walters work at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon, and seemed to be favorably im-

Killefer has signed a number of young pitchers for tryouts, and if he gets one good one out of the layout he will be satisfied. However, he will not make the mistake of lining up so many that he cannot look them over properly. The club when it last trained at Elsinore was overstocked with pitchers. It had something like twenty-one. No manager could get a line on this many. As a result Ehmke, Schellenback and "Lefty" Thompson, future big leaguers, were all overlooked in the shuffle.

U. Gene Doyle has started something in the golf game which will be hard to stop. He began by teasing a few ball playars out to the Griffith Park links, and now they are running over the green in droves. Things have reached a point where it is necessary to decide the matter of golf supremacy among diamond athletes, and arrangements are being made to stage a tournament for the baseball players golf champion-ship of Southern California. A cup has been offered by Fred Thatcher, and the handlcapping will be done in an expert manner by Ed Tufts. Among those entered are Ruth, Griggs. Weaver, Ehmke, Wiley, Hellmann, Ross, Harper and Penner.

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Puss Halbriter has emerged from retirement long enough to sell the Vernon club, and move the Washington-street ball park a block or two east. Puss, however, did these things only figuratively. You've got to hand it to him. Puss seldom speaks, but when he does it is in a way to jar the community. He has a habit of dropping from sight for about six months, and then coming to the surface unexpectedly and with a loud rumble. It was Puss who conceived the Arbuckle dealthat is, the fore end of it which made Fatty a magnate for seven fleeting months. Now he wants five or six bright young men to buy the Tigers. President Maier, while not desiring to completely sever his connection with the game, is understood to be willing to dispose of a share of the stock.

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HERD THINKS OREGON SHOULD HAVE WON.

A letter from Clifton Herd, freshman football couch at the Univer-sity of Southern California last fall, sity of Southern California last fall, informs us that he is in Chicago learning the bond business.

Herd rode East with the Harvard team following the New Year's Day game at Pasadena. He says the Crimson players spent the day following their departure in their berths because of their bunged-up condition, and goes on to say that they were unable to navigate until Chicago was reached.

"Cregon should have won," Herd adds. "Coach Fisher, Trainer Donovan and all hands admitted that the battle with Oregon was the hardest game of the season—harder than Yale and Princeton together."

VOLLEYBALL HOLDS INTEREST OF Y.M.C.A

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, Jan. 18.—The Y.M.C. teams of Redlands, Riverside and Bernardino are having a tough tussle in basketball and volleyba

now, with honors evenly divided to the present time.

The Redlands 145-pound basket-ball team defeated the Riverside team in a scrappy game here last night, the final score being 36 to 13. Redlands had by far the best teamwork. McMinn, Tilton and McPhee were forwards for Red-lands, Knights was center, and War-ner and Findlay were the guards. J. Stevens and H. Stevens were for-wards for Riverside: Van Mprean. wards for Riverside; Van Mprga

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gan, a team known as the Overseas defeated the Coronado Country Club by a score of 8 3-4 to 5 1-4.

A large crowd witnessed the game and rooted enthusiastically. The playing of C. M. Greer, Jr., a poloist from Vancouver, was a feature of the game, and Gen. A. C. Critchiey played his usual line game. G. Parsons of the Overseas feam, who played at No. 1 for that team, made four goals.

Col. Rooscoe and Col. Foy were two cayalry players who came from Camp Hearn for the game.

McCLAIN GOLF VICTOR IN CORONADO TOURNEY

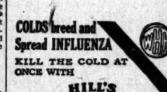
Clain of Coronado won the wecknament at the Coronado Country Club today, turning in a net score of 69. W. W. Keck made the lowest gross score with an 32.

In the one-day tournament held at the club, W. W. Keck won the honors, defeating Roy H. Pickford in the finals, 1 up at the tenth tee.

On Sunday afternoon, February ist, handicap mixed foursomes will be held at the Brentwood Country Club for the club cups. A big en-try list is expected for this event and applications will be accepted throughout the week.

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Mrs. G. E. Harpham, 747 South Surlington avenue, will entertain the ladies Auxiliary of the McKinley Boys' Home at 2 p.m., tomorrow. Plan Benefit Dance. Boyle Heights Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will give a sensefit dance this evening for a nember of the council who was in-ured recently.

For Bay State Folk.

next Monday night in Forum Hall.

305 Mercantile place. There will be
a get-acquainted hour from 7:30 to
5:10 after which a programme of
addresses, readings and singing will
be given.

To Have Open Meeting.

Members of Roosevelt Camp, s
and Auxiliary, 5, United Spanish
War Veterans, will hold an open
meeting at Fraterpal Brotherhood
Hall temorrow night. There will be
a vaudeville show and dancing.
Judge Weller will preside.

To Canadians.

Canon Paummer of Toronto will
be the speaker at a meeting of the
Canadian Society at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in the Friday Morning Clubhouse. The musical programme will
be in charge of William Duff, assisted
by the Canadian Society Glee Club,
directed by Miss Lillian Scott.

By Overseas Chub will hold its
first military dance of the new year
at their headquarters. 211 South
Broadway, tomorrow at 8 p.m. In
addition to the dance, there will be
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of the Indiana Society smeeting, in addition to its monthly entertainment and dance tomorrow evening. In the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall. Each woman is requested to bring a real Hoosier pie and share it in the banquet-room with some man who will be taxed 25 cents for the privilege, coffee included.

At Ad Club Meeting.

Enid Bennett, Ince film actrese, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon given by the Advertising Club at the Alexandria tomorrow Others on the programine sre Fred Niblo, Miss Bennett's director; Helen Brown Reed, soprano; David M. Roth, memory expert, and Max Bennett, Maj. Jamea Steinberg will speak on "The Operation of the American Peace Commission in its Study of Bolshevism in Russia."

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JAP ASSOCIATION HAS CONVENTION BANQUET.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Del-gates to the annual convention here eday of the Japanese Association of America were on their way home today, following election of officers and a Tyption of a budget at the clos-

and a Deption of a budget at the closing session.

The new directors are K. Dot, manager of the Toyo Kisen Kalsha Steamship Company; George Shima of Stockton, K. Kojima, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank; S. Hokt, manager of Sumimote Bank; M. Tsukamoto, president of the Laundry Owners' Association; U. Gesu, Hakersfield; Dr. B. Okonogi, Frame; M. Sugita, Salinas; R. Takata, Oakland; S. Ito, Alameda; B. Nakamura, Marysville; K. Ishigaki, Fiorin; T. Tsuda, Sacramento and Y. Susuki, Stockton, K. Kanzaki of San Francisco was elected secretary. The directors will choose other officers later.

Alexander, Specie Bank; S. Tones, Salinas; R. Tones, H. Salinas; R. Tones, Constitution, Headaches and Malancholy assal for a resulting in lack of energy, loss of memory and ill health; but remember Carier's Little User Fills touch the liver and correct.

he directors will be a factor of the forty-one delegates, sepreleafing Northern California. Nolada, Utah and Colorado, were the
guests of T. Ohta, Japanese ConsulGeneral in San Francisco, at a banquet at a leading hotel here last

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

ESPEE HOLD-UP BY LONE BANDIT.

Former Soldier's Loot is Believed to be \$200,000.

Scatters Damaging Evidence on Hills Near Berkeley.

Takes 32 Registered Letters from Four Clerks.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—Securities and other loot valued at more than \$100,000, taken from a mail car of a Southern Pacific mail and express train by a lone bandit near Stege last night, were recovered by a posse of railroad detectives one and one-half miles east of Stege in the Berkeley Hills today.

Jewelry, checks and money orders were included in the plunder abandoned by the robber, who, officials believe, discarded everything that might lead to his identification. That the robbery may total \$200,000 or more is the belief of special agents of the railroad company at work on the case. The exact amount cannot be determined until the records are checked.

Letters and papers scattered over the hills attracted the attention of the posse today. A force of special agents under the direction of Chief Dan O'Confiell, head of the railroad police and deputy sheriffs, directed by Sheriff Reale, followed the trail over the hills, picking up the valuables strewn by the fleeling robber. Parmers were warned by telephone to be on the lookout for the fugitive, but no further trace of him was found today.

Officers investigating the case expressed belief that the robber entered the mail car hidden in a mail sack and that he out his way out just before he held up the four clarks. The officers said he might have been put aboard by confederates.

It developed today the robber got the recovery offices of registered mail,

It developed today the robber got thirty-two pieces of registered mail, instead of thirty, as reported last

The first supposition of the of-ficers that the robber had escaped in an automobile was given up after the find in the hills, which led them to think he either ran or rode away

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 18.—The Seal

P. Transue, treasurer.

TO ORGANIZE GUARDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENZ.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 18. — A mass meeting will be called in the near future for the purpose of taking steps to reorganize a branch of the National Guard here. Since Company M was mustered out shortly after the signing of the 4 rmistice, this city has been without a military organization. The meeting will be called at the suggestion of Brig.-Gen. J. J. Bores.



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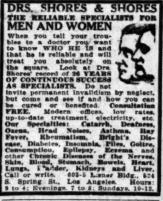
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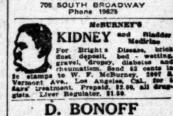




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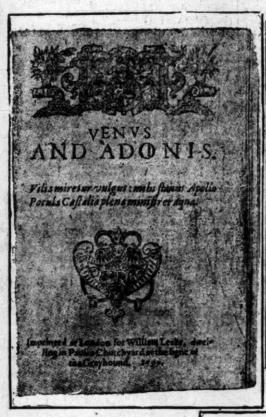
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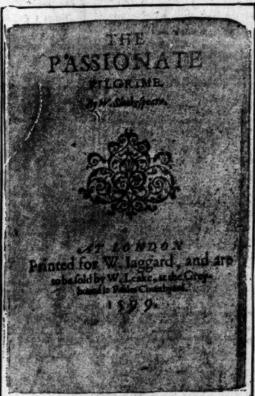
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Early today the party will leave over the Southern Pacific for Phoenix, where a brief stop will be made, and Mr. Hays will then continue his journey eastward. On his western trip he made stops at Chicago, Denver, Salt 'ake, Reno, Des Moines and San Francisco. He expects to visit Los Angeles again before the close of the campaign. Last night he stated that the Republican outlook in the West pleases him very much.

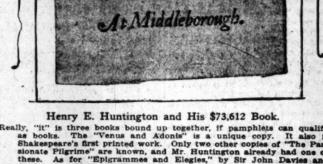
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ers' Association will today hold its annual election of directors, the oc ion also being in the nature of house-warming at the new quarters, 1008 Van Nuys Building.

The combined election and house-warming will take place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The nominees for directors include E. C. Bosbyshell of the United Wholesale Grocery Company; W. E. Chamberlain of A. Hamburger & Sons; E. A. Geissler of the George J. Birkel Company; George P. Griffith of Fairchild, Glimore & Wilton; Leo Jacoby of Jacoby Bros; F. B. McComas of the McComas Dry Goods Company; F. J. Mullen of Mullen & Bluett, and Seymour Swarts of the Great Western Smelting and Refining Company. There are seven hold-over directors.

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DAY'S ACCIDENT LIST ALSO IN-

HURT IN CAR CRASH

MAN KILLED, OTHERS

CLUDES SALVATION ARMY HEAD AND FAMILY. Nels C. Nelson, 58 years of age, dead, and his wife and two other are seriously injured as the result of a collision between an automobile

and a Pacific Electric car at Long

Beach last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, his sister.

Mrs. C. Lynner, and a six-year-old
daughter of the Nelsons, were in an
automobile in front of their house,
1929 American avenue. Mr. Nelson
backed the car preparatory to turning it around, when it was struck
by theinterurban.

The automobile was demolished
and Mr. Nelson was instantly killed
The other occupants of the machine were taken to the Seaside
Hospital, where it is said the condition of both of the women is serious. The girl was only slightly cut
and bruised.

jured.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, with Mrs. Lynner, came to Long Beach from Fargo, N. D., three weeks ago and had perpared to spend the winter as has been their habit for the last several years. Mr. Nelson was a wealthy retired agriculturist of North Dakota.

Dakots.

Brig. William H. Gooding, manager of the Salvation Army head-quarters at 12? Wilmington street, and three members of his family were injured, and two others bruised

MODERN BATTLE of the books, with Henry E. Huntingston, the power magnate, and H. C. Polger, of Standard Oil fame, as the combatants, and the world's rarest Shakespeariana as the stakes, is now being waged on two contains the first quarto editions of rarest Shakespeariana as the stakes, is now being waged on two contains the first quarto editions of rarest Shakespeariana as the stakes, is now being waged on two contains the first quarto editions of rarest Shakespeariana as the stakes, is now being waged on two contains the first quarto editions of every other one of Shakespeare's plays. He also has twenty-seven copies of the various Shakespeare items whose discovery relegated bibliography to the category of inexact scine nees, the battle was on, and to date the pocketbook caraage has exceeded all records.

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band and a wife, both of whom are well known in the professional cirwell known in the professional circles of Los Angeles came to light yesterday when it leaked out that Dr. S. Guy Numbers, prominent dentist and specialist, has filed suit for divorce from Dr. Ava H. B. Numbers, also a dental specialist. Both have officies in the same building, 520 West Seventh street. The action was filed through Dr. S. Guy Numbers's attorney, E. A. Lane. It is understood that the decree is asked on the grounds of desertion. That Mra Numbers map not contest the suit was indicated by friends of the couple yesterday. According to the complaint, it is said, Dr. Ava H. R. Numbers map not contest the suit was indicated by friends of the couple yesterday. According to the complaint, it is said, Dr. Ava H. R. Numbers left Dr. Guy Numbers in January, 1913. Incompatibility of temperament, and not professional or other differences are said to have been the cause of separation. After leaving Dr. Numbers Mra Numbers went to live in Long Beach with her relatives, but retained her office in the same building with her husband.

Both admit that the usual social and conventional courtesies exist between them in spite of the suit for divorce, and that, professionally, their relations are friendly, at times amounting to actual co-operation. Dr. Numbers Mra Numbers went to live in Long Beach with her relatives, but retained her office in the same building with her husband.

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Dr. Numbers was reared and educated in Baldwin, Kan., the home of Baker University. They were married in 1902 and have no children.

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basement of the Shrine Apartmenta, of 660 West Jefferson street, Saturday afternoon, caused an explosion which weeked the basement and hurled to the floor several persons in the apartmenta. Although the explosion was keavy enough to be heard at University Police Station over a block tway, no one was injured.

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half by five inches. It is bound in By this acquisition, Mr. Huntington evened up the score with Mr. Folger, with perhaps a little left Ar

Folger, with perhaps a little left over.

Incidentally, Mr. Huntington, who was the purchaser of the Britwell Court Americana, some years ago, secured some other choice items at the latest sale, including the anonymous play, "The True Tragedie of Richard the Third," which was used by Shakespeare; three unique items by John Skeiton, one-time poet Laureate, a first edition of "Much Adde About Nothing," and an odd folic or two. In all the Huntington purchases totalled close to \$156,000 it is said.

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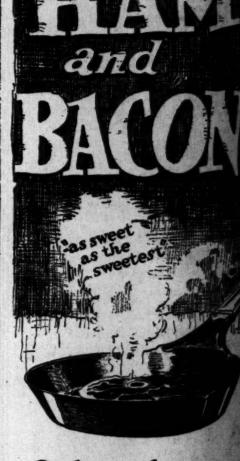
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"THE TEMPEST" TO BE PRODUCED BY PASADENA COM-PANY ALL THIS WEEK.

Shakespeare will be the first new year offering of the Pasadena Community Players, as they have scheduled "The Tempest" for the week's production, beginning today. Manager Director Gilmor Brown plans to produce "The Tempest" in a big way, along the lines of the Gordon Craig stagecraft. His cast of volunteer players, includes some names well-known in Southern California dramatics. Among those who vill appear are Mrs. J. W. Morin, Virginia Timberlake, Lois Austin, Ruth Walker, Wendell Wilson, L. E. Estes, Fisher Joy, Raymond Jarecki, William Reis, Jr., Albert Greenstreet, Clarence Thompson and Maurice Wells.

Members of the production committee who are assisting in the detail work are Harold Doolittle, Mrs. George Damon, Miss Alface Garwood, Frank Little—and Charles Pricket. The costuming of "The Tempest" is being supervised by Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond, Miss Frances Boniface, Miss Louise Crawford, Mrs. J. D. Hoffman, Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Mrs. Leroy Ely and Mrs. L. H. Turneer,

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Hugo Preuss, former German Minister the Interior, declares that the American a of Cabinet rule under the President is not nearly as good as the German method. It will take more than this criticism, how-ever, to start another war. Lots of Amer-icans are not crazy over the beauty of their

N AMERICAN EAGLE. A lone bandit tried to hold up a downident of the institution went after im with a gun, beat him up and turned him er to the police. The name of the presi-nt was Constant Bird. Any robber should w enough to keep away from a bird like

HO'S TIP IS IT? Now that prohibition is here, a Chiso check-room girl is suing her employfor some \$25,625. This is the total
the tips she collected and banked for
im in a period of two years, but she now clares that the guests intended the money said be her personal property. The house d her \$12 a week, while the hat-room st drew out over \$200. As this is but one it may be imagined what the daily amounted to in a wet country. Anamounted to in a wet country. An-er \$12 Chicago girl, a waltress, was fined ort for smashing up a pedestrian with soon limousine. She admitted on the itness stand that although her wages were ally \$12, her tips averaged a little more can \$80 a week. The tipping is not as cool in a bone-dry land, but when everyody seems to have money to burn it is

HE NEW YORK IDEA. It has been harder for New York to it than for any other city in the The people there thought it might il enough for other people and other mities, but certainly wouldn't apply t, the New Yorkers were able to ooze almost to the last and the New that prohibition is actually and liquer may neither be bought ried, the New Yorkers are both purand surprised. It will take them some to wake up. When they do they are ly to emit a few roars. The dry forces line that New York is the danger point concentrating their moral and militant es to full and complete enforcement of

etely censors or kills any public con-ructive criticism of the country's naval fleers on the part of an officer or seaman. dmiral Sims says we are living under a smooracy, but even monarchy and au-oracy are more tolerant in this regard. Under many conditions and circumstances the criticisms of naval officers in England and France and other European nations are not only permitted or invited. Here in america if an officer expresses a critic's view, he is apt to run into a court-martial, d yet it is through criticism that reforms at improvements come. Discipline is one but the suppression of well-inten-criticism is quite a different matter spirit and co-operation of the navy is mproved by the regulations under Sec-

llern is slowly bu mistakably approaching the end of the rail. A formal demand has been made pon the Dutch government by the Supreme touncil of the League of Nations for the devery of the ex-Kaiser to the agents of the cares, that he may be placed on trial for crimes against international morality and he sacredness of treaties."

It is already apparent that the ex-Kaiser will go to trial with very bad grace. His attorneys are now preparing to make a legal fight against extradition. They will attempt to convince the Dutch government that there is nothing in the old code of international law to compel that country to seize the former Emperor and deliver him into the hands of the Allies. It is a purely technical defense, the kind usually put up when some wealthy fugitive from justice is apprehended in a foreign country of State: and hended in a foreign country or State; and it is generally taken as a tacit confession of

While one clique of attorneys for the obenzollern is working on the defense painst extradition, another clique is pre-aring a defense on the plea of insanity, her will contend that the ex-Kaiser is not sound mind, that he has suffered from mentia from birth and that he should not held accountable for his actions. Just other indication that the attorneys have en able to find no valid defense. If Wilim is not suity as charged, why all these bterfuge defenses?

D RIVERS AND THE DRIVEN.

The Lord leveth a cheerful giver. But how long can the giver maintain his good cheer and amiable benevolence in the face of the exactions of a thousand "drives"? There is nothing much sweeter in the world than the spirit which inspires spontaneous or voluntary giving; that takes prompt thought of the individual need and ds with a hearty and wholesome in

faced charity have of finding expression when there is a line-up of forty or fifty drivers at the door, each with demands upon the purse of more or less official char-

The giver is permitted no latitude nor al ernative. He is merely expected to "produce." Of this form of production there is no end or stint.

necessary to carry on great patriotic tasks
—has become a barnacle of peace, and there seems no way of scraping it from the keel of the ship of state. The drives for the Red Cross and other splendid agend for war work were absolutely essential at the people and put the dollars to working niously for all humanity. Through the Liberty Loan drives a great organiza tion was developed, and ever since efforts are made from time to time to perpetuate this for less worthy and more selfish ends Because thousands of men and women de voted much time and energy to gathering charity to heal and relieve a wounded work these same men and women are urged to now go forth and garner a few millions for the purpose of putting steam heat in the igloos of the Eskimos or buying prayer rugs for the famished dwellers of Mozam

The giver is not permitted to develop his own initiative. A telephone call at the breakfast table informs him that a drive is on for the purpose of raising a fund of two millions dollars for the purpose of distributing anti-divorce propaganda among the movie queens. Of this amount \$67,000 has been assessed against this particular city and \$112 of this would be the portion to be drawn from the block on which this giver resides. His own allotment of the sur would be \$18 and the voice at the other end of the wire requests him to be sure an have the check ready when she calls at his office at 2:30. If he tries to spar for time or offer argument he is informed that the honor and reputation of the community is at stake. Our fair city must "go over the top" or else become the derision of Boston. Butte, Bakersfield and other centers of culture and philanthropy.

The average man who can still rememb the combination of his safe figures that he has "gone over the top" so many times that he deserves a medal at least a foot in diameter. If he had done it as often in Flanders he would make the record of Sergt. Alvin York seem like the score of a domi no game at the Old Ladies' Home by com rison. The notes of "I Am Always Climb ing Mountains" are forever ringing in his indoor sport of the American business man "going over the top" and has been suc ever since a great tragic enterprise coined the phrase. There is no closed season.

The fact that a lot of people made and are making more money than they ever did before seems to furnish warrant for many of the drives. There is an epidemic of the spendthrift's itch. It is an era of bold and uncalculating extravagance. There is a lot of money in the world and therefore millions may be garnered in the name of phi-lanthropy. But the trouble is that those who have not been in the shower of gold, those who may merely be classed as consumers, furnish the bulk of the material for the drives. Day after day and even hour after hour they are being solicited, cajoled or threatened in the name of some crusade in the guise of charity. No man can cultivate any private philanthropies in the face of the sustained public demands his purse. The ble tary, heartfelt giving seems to have definitely passed from his nature-"driven" out

sations for charity is the colossal overhead charges. Out of each dollar garnered less than thirty cents will actually be used ex-actly as the donor would wish. There are more middle men in philanthropy than any other business in the world. No other enerprise could possibly stand it, but here it makes no difference. A deficiency is merely a demand for more funds and the gatherers become links in an endless chain.

There is nothing new in all this; nothing that has not been said before, yet the world seems slower to incorporate ideas of safety and sanity into its charities than in any other moral adventure. People feel that their money will be taken from them, anyhow, and it is largely a matter of which drive will get it first. In these wild and wanton times the average man bluntly makes up his mind that two persons will catch him, anyhow. These are the tax collector and the hold-up man. But the hold-up man doesn't always bludgeon his way into his purse under cover of the night. Sometimes he comes in the midst of the

Sometimes he comes in the midst of the gaudy day, carrying a fountain pen and the credentials of the Society for the Protection of Sons of Confucius.

As has been heretofore hinted, the business men of the community have become aroused to the necessity of a drive of their own—a drive against "drives"—and in this they would be joined by thousands of plain citizens for whom the number and insisthas destroyed the blessed spirit of private

It is safe to admit that one-half the drives are fully worthy of all that is said in their schalf and merit the substantial suppo the community, and yet the form in which they are undertaken and the arrogant man-

ner of their achievement are to be deplored.

Nothing is left for the native impulse of he human soul to feed upon. Our phila thropies have become a matter of grabbing while the grabbing is good. When millions are being garnered it is certain that thousands must be wasted. The world has be ome as improvident and extravagant in its charities as in its morals and manners.

Mr. Bryan who is now coaxing himself to be a candidate, feels in his bones that he will succumb.—[Minneapolis Tribune. given a practical application; then a gen-

The Question.



GERMANY AT WORK.

Communists and radical Socialists aperal election was held and the result was a repudiation of them all. The recent riots serve to mark the failpear to have displayed their weakness rathure of a Communist coup d'etat similar to that by which the Bolsheviki overthrew the er than their strength in the soviet revolution that they sought to incite in Germany as soon as the peace treaty was signed. Kerensky government in 1917. It was beat-Their demonstration had been planned for en everywhere. Ignorance alone permits months; but they were lying low until peace uch coups to win, and the German masses should be formally ratified in order that were too intelligent and too practical to be there might be no complications with the Allied governments. The dispatch with which the rebellion was checked in Berlin

is an evidence that the Ebert government has the situation well in hand. The rioters

were dispelled with a total loss of less than

fifty lives. The returned soldiers were

found supporting the government and

fighting the radicals; and the trivial nature

of the revolt, compared with the riots of

republic is receiving the general support of

Developments in Germany during the last

twelve months indicate that the masses of

the German people have awakened from

their dreams of militarism and are turning

their energies to industrial advancement.

They have had enough of fighting, enough

of radicalism, enough of violence; and they have gone to work. The Germans have al-

ways been a studious and industrious race. Bismarck turned their heads for a genera-

But the campaign of 1918 brought them to

their senses. Now they are a people waking up after a wild debauch, sobered and

impoverished by their excesses, but capable

While a few thousand workmen downed

tools to take part in the general strike that

was called for the day after the ratification

of peace, the masses refused to take part

in any further political demonstrations.

They had come to a realization that it was

necessary to work to eat. The samples

them that it meant nothing less than physical and moral degeneracy and decadence

The German workman has always been fru

gal: he was a firm believer in the right of

on of what he and his forebe

earned: and he was not inclined to divide

Germany knows that her monarchy and

her militarism are wrecked beyond repair, and that there is nothing left but work.

The recent riots appear from this distance

to be only the last fitful flashes from the

Bismarck founded a monarchy based on

industrialism. In enriching the state the

German people were also enriching them-

selves. The whole scheme of militarism rested on industrial development. Germany

under the Hohensollerns was the shop and

the counter of Central Europe. Dreams of

conquest interfered with the industrial ad-

vancement and Germany sought to win by force of arms what might have been possi-

ble to continued and expansive industry.

Most of the German people were happy to

n Germany since the armistice prove that

they are firmly resolved to conserve their

No one viewing the situation with men

tal honesty can be blind to the fact that

Germany has established a republic in good

taith and is making a success of it. No

other country of historical record has over-

resentative government with so little eco

Socialism was perhaps the natural reac-

tion against military despotism; but the German government, socialistic twelve

months ago, is now representative. The first government founded after the destruc-

tion of the monarchy declared for the na

tionalization of all industries. The Plumb

plan advocated here by the railroad broth-

erhoods is modeled after the radical Ger-

man government that has disappeared. The

present government has declared against

the interference of the government in in-

plans for soviet rule. The German people

as a whole are sufficiently educated to dis-

cover the fallacies and sophistries of the

they have repudiated them all within an almost incredibly short time. For three

months the theories of Karl Marx were

ernment of the soviets in Russia, and

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it with loafers and thieves.

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the German people.

Germany bids fair to continue to be the shop and the counter of Central Europe. The industrial chaos that surrounds her on the north and the east will enable her to regain her former economic supremacy. It is work that wins in the last analysis, and Germany has gone to work. She has learned a lesson in defeat that some other peoples have not learned in victory.

Germany has many obligations to fulfill, however, many debts to discharge before war basis. She has a heavier war debt in comparison to her national wealth than any other country except Italy; and in addition she must make restitutions amounting to at least \$50,000,000,000 for the ravages wrought by her armies during the war. That dobt must be paid by hard labor. The League of Nations will adjust the indemnities she must pay according to her ability to dis-charge them. She cannot escape the con-sequences of her war-mad folly. But Germany, with a stable government, notwith-standing the enormous indebtedness hangand industrial position than Russia, with her repudiated indebtedness and her reign of

THE SCIENTIFIC MOONSHINE.

It is to be observed, however, that the noonshine whisky which claimed so many victims in the East wrought no havoc in Kansas. Not on your life. Forty years of to detect, even to the feather on a frog's eg, the ingredients of that get-rich-quick stuff specially prepared for prohibition cele brations. You can't catch an old and experienced Kansan on a mixture of wood alco hol, red ink and perfume—unless it contains the proper balance. He knows at the first whiff whether the mixer has been too reckless with the wood alcohol or if the manufacturer has attempted to profiteer by adding much red ink and conserving on

That is where the old thirst squad in Kan-sas now finds itself ahead of the prohibition game.—[Kansas City Star.

Jazzing Juliet "I hear your production of 'Romeo and Juliet' is playing to crowded houses. How did you do it?"

Up-to-Date Manager: Oh, easy. I put on a barelegged chorus and changed the title to "Come of the Para Managed the title

Spoke Before He Thought. Maybe when Champ Clark announced he was opening "permanent campaign head quarters" in Washington he badn't stopped to think how funny that would sound.—

"Come off the Fire Escape, Juliet."-

Macon Telegraph. BY EDWIN TARRISSE.

Researches of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey carried on in recent years prove beyond doubt that mountains are not held up by the rigidity or strength of the earth's materials, but by the fact that the materials under them (in the outer ortion of the earth) are ligher than

The higher the mountain or the plateau the lighter is the material under it. The principle is exactly the same as that which makes an iceberg float. The portion of the ceberg that is above water is held up by the large mass of ice-which has a density lower than that of water-in the submerged portion of the berg. So, in the case of the ountain, the portion above the general evel is held up by the lighter material under the mountain, which extends down to a depth of about sixty miles. Although the ntain is held up or floated by a lighter material under it, the bottom of the ocean depressed because the material under f to a depth of about sixty miles below sea considered as the normal condition is that which obtains in the large river valleys and under the coastal plains.

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BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- When your

struggle with the rent profiteer be-

It is a most prohisable investment. In building your own apartment-house you can have anything you want. You can have the most attractive kind of windows, fireplaces, large rooms, the most up-to-date baths, the most artistic lighting fixtures, an electric refrigerating plant, durch but expect waters and even dumb but expert waiters, and even balconies and stairs. If you want to have a pleasant afternoon some time, just get some blue prints and go over all the marvelous things that you can get all these convent at a comparatively low cost by mak-ling your tenants pay for them.

Of course, you must have some

ment-houses, living in the choicest suites and renting the others at a

Of course, you must have some capital to put into the enterprise yourself, but it does not necessarily have to be much. You can borrow the money with which to do most of the building, and also make your tenants pay for that.

Not long ago, for example, some tenants in a large, well-located apartment house held an indignation mast.

ment-house held an indignation meet-ing to protest against the nefarious ways of the management. For one thing, the management, was stingy with its coal, and for another it pro-vided the most erratic and haughty sort of an elevator service. The ele vator moved only after 10 o'clock in the morning and before 10 o'clock at night; moreover, it moved only for the tenants in person—guests of the tenants were compelled to use the

"I simply cannot stand it any long-er," declared the wife of a success-ful advertising man, who believed she had heart trouble and was there-fore outraged at having to walk the

three flights of stairs to her apart-ment four nights in succession. "But what can we do?" demanded

"But what can we do?" demanded a lady osteopath, who was losing patients on account of the independence of the elevator.

"I'd like to be manager of this place for just about thirty minutes," said the wife of the advertising manager darkly. "That elevator boy—"
"Well, why don't you take over the management?" interrupted her husband. "You have nothing else to do."

"Why, don't we all take over the management?" suggested a plump and prosperous-looking broker, who was known to have influential con-

The tenants had never thought of t before, but now they perceived it be a great inspiration. Each had to be a great inspiration. Each had a small sum of capital to invest, and the broker assured them that the rest of the money could be raised in Wall street. "There's nothing phoney about a proposition of this kind." he said. "It'll be easy." Which subsequently proved to be the case. Two months later, the members of this indignation meeting had become the landlords of the premises and were living in all the areas.

and were living in all the apart

The latest scheme for a co-opera-tively-owned apartment-house, which is still in the form of blue prints, is not some model dwelling for work-ing people, but a regal palace, with all the elaborate appointments of royalty. It is to be a sixteen-story structure, erected on one of the most valuable sites in the city, with a large restaurant on the ground, which is to be conducted by a prominent restaurateur and is to furnish service to all the individual apart service to all the individual apartments in the building. For the families who prefer home cooking, there will be all of the latest labor-saving devices to help perform the work when the servant problem refuses to be solved—even by the management. For it is announced that the management is to provide the chief cooks and bettle washes of cooks. ment is to provide the chief cooks and bottle washers of each merage, although the blue prints show that the dishwashing will be done mostly by electricity. Refrigeration will al-so be accomplished by electricity, so that the tenants will not be trouthat the tenants will not be trou-bled by the loud and impatient knocks of icemen at their doors. In fact, they will not be bothered with the business of keeping house at all. They will have all the ease and comfort of it, while the management will have all of the responsibilities. Of course, they will have the bother of hiring the management. This particular house is not to be built on the mortzage system. The

This particular house is not to be built on the mortgage system. The owners are to pay cash. They will live in two-thirds of the building, and rent the other third, which will provide an income of about \$270.000 a year. This amount will more than pay the running expenses of the house, so that the owners will be able to live in their apartments for the interest on their investment, thus reducing their rent to about one-third of the usual price for such establishments.

THE "CHRONICLE'S" ANNUAL. The Times takes pleasure in fello-itating the San Francisco Chronicle on the success of its fifty-fifth an-nual, known as the Western Expan-sion Edition, issued January 14, 1920. This number contains 138 page and is issued in twelve sections

each section dealing with some phase of development in California and the great West. Oil, mining, timber, shipping, agriulture, horticulture, viticulture and stock raising are fully covered. One of the notable articles in the num-ber, which is on the whole a grand piece of journalistic work, is the "The Story of the Development of California."

Mechanically the edition is a sucmony with the subject matter. ****** TWO PROGRAMMES.

nt on the Friday Morn. ing Club Variety.

BY MYRA NYE.

Great is the contrast between last struggle with the rent profiteer becomes too exasperating, become a
rent profiteer yourself.

This is the clever alternative
which hundreds of New Yorkers are
now adopting in order to procure for
themselves the home comforts and
luxurles to which they have been
accustomed, but which are now beyond the means of moderate incomes.
in other words, groups of harried
homeseekers in all sections of the
city are pooling their savings and
building or buying their own apartment-houses, living in the choicest Friday's programme and the one of this week, January 23, when John A. Hobson of London is the speaker The numbers of the last programs from 10:30 in the morning on pas the lunch hour were all so fictile to sentiment they were in danger of be-coming faccid with an overflow of sentimentality. But the day escaped that altogether. The sentiment was

that altogether. The sentiment was sincere and finely expressed.

There were the tributes to Madame Severance which are now a tradition of the club on her birthday. "The present is ruled by the past," to quote Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, "and the Friday Morning Club owes many a fire reculiar distinction to much of its peculiar distinction to the fact that it was started by a woman of clear brain, wide vision and warm heart."

Marion Rose, with her remarka-ble piano recital, and Anne Morgan, with her sentiment-stirring story of France, did not change the over-tone of sentiment. Both beautifully

But Mr. Hobson's lecture is called "The New Economic Status of British Women," a subject indigenous to the natural soil of the club. Mr. Hobson is co-editor of the Nation, which must not be confused in its policies with our magazine in Amer-

As the war hit the English wom an harder than it did the American so her advance since has been great so her advance since has been greater in many ways. Carrise Chapman Catt said while she was in Los Angeles that she would be ashamed of our own report at the international convention of suffrage workers in Spain in May. It will not contrast well with that of England, she thinks. But I am not so sure. For instance, the five hundred thousand of them that were making shells and three hundred thousand more in miscellaneous occupations connected with the war are now affoat on the labor market or shameless idlers. labor market or shameless idlers.
They will not work as domestics.
They cannot find other work. So great a number of idle women is a greater menace to a country than an equal number of idle men for obvious reasons. No such condition prevails here.

ons reasons. No such condition prevails here.

The British bar has voted down the admission of "duly qualified women to the profession" by an overwhelming majority. This in 1918, and so far as I can learn is still true. Yet how many canable. 1918, and so far as I can learn is still true. Yet how many capable lawyers we have right here in Los Angeles. The women there are in the third phase of their struggle for freedom. It promises to be more fearful than the militancy of pre-

war days.

A far-reaching organization of women whose personnel is made up of powerful propagandists are right now on the job with what Mr. Lloyd George calls "strident nagging." They gained a fairly strong hold upon the industrial world and raised wages for women. Now they seem to be slipping back. There were such women as Eleanor Rathbone, the famous town councillor of Liverpool; Miss Atkinson, Maude Royden, Sylvia Pankhurst—all names ar Sylvia Pankhurst—all names an pearing often in the English press— to spread the feministic propaganda. Led by Miss Damer Dawson, another prominent feminist, the Woman Po ice Service was organis don with great notice and publicity. That was only four years ago. Nearly fifteen years ago Los Angeles had her first police woman, who was also the first in the United States. Los Angeles, too, has had her Council-

their wants and openly working for them the English women are per-haps more striking in their success. They have birth-control societies. They speak of it at length and with They speak of it at length and with exhortation in drawing-rooms and from soap-box pulpits. They plan for a community motherhood, for career rights, for free love—not often but sometimes. This in the cities, while the village girls, in spite of their English bloom and freshness, go steadily on to spinsterhood in go steadily on to spinsterhood in greater numbers than ever before. If we can believe that Arnold Ben-If we can believe that Arnold Bennett's post war novel, "The Pretty Lady," is true to English town life today, we tremble for the status of our English cousins. Arnold Bennett makes no pretensions in his fiction to be other than a realist. Of all his many novels this last one in our own public library is the only one kept on the hidden shelf where naughty novels go. Only the most sophisticated ones can draw it. But that shows what Los Angeles pursophisticated ones can draw it. But that shows what Los Angeles pur-veyors of our reading think of Ar-noid Bennett's picture of the English woman since the war. It will be interesting to get Mr. Hobson's point

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Massachusetts will have to issue \$3,000,000 bonds to pay her share for the suppression of Boston's police strike, but public money was never better expended. A great principle was finely vindicated.—
[Brooklyn Eagla.]

"America" for the Americans" is a very fine motto, but "Americaniza-tion for the whole world" is also de-

Now a university professor de-clares that Australia is forty years behind America in teaching good speech. With a political campaign just ahead we only wish this applied also to good speeches.—[Portland. Oregonia

The American dollar has \$1.26 worth of silver in it and, according to standards accepted generally, \$6 worth of labor. Yet when you try to employ it in the uphili business of life the clutch seems to elip—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

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"It is indeed a relief to be here," said Miss Morgan, "The farther I get away from Washington the more real Americanism I find. There is still a great deal to be done, however. France is without credit and we do not feel that we can extend it for a long period. Something else must be done, then, that will alleviate suffering over there. It is up to the people of this country, the real friends of Franca, to see that these needs are met."

At the reception were many local people prominent in the relief work for France. The host, Mr. Brunswig, is the California chairman for the organization which Miss Morgan represents abroad.

During the reception Mr. Brunswig presented to Lieut. George le Mesnager a medal from the French Legion of Honor that Mr. Brunswig had brought back from France. Lieut. Le Mesnager had received the citation, but had never received the medal. He did not know it was in the city until Mr. Brunswig preented it to him.

One of the features of Miss Morgan's stay was the announcement by her yesterday that Edward L. Doheny had presented \$30,000 to the committee in the name of his three grandchildren, \$10,000 each.

Because of ill-health, Myron T. Herrick, national chairman of the committee, and who was Ambassador to France during the early part of the war, was not present. Mr. Herrick was in the city yesterday a short time before leaving for Santa Barbara to spend the winter.

Two meetings are to be addressed by Miss Morgan today. She will be the guest of the Ebell Club this afternoon, and will discuss the reconstruction problems of the European republic. In the evening she will speak at the Hollywood Women's Club. It has been announced that Miss Morgan till show a film, The Heritage of France," which she has exhibited in several cities. It gives a graphic idea of conditions in France, before, during and after the war.

Some of those present at the reception yesterday at Mr. Brunswig's

BURY JOHN BARLEYCORN

At an appropriate time in the order of service four pallbearers dressed in hobo costumes and in their make-up showing the ability of John Barleycorn when he was alive to produce red noses and bleared eyes, marched solemnly across the Auditorium platform bearing the "remains" of this notorious character in a black casket especially made for the occasion. Dr. Ray Hastings at the organ played an unusual funeral march in numerous jazz and joyful selections. Dr. Brougher stated that the congregation was so large that it would be impossible for them to pass around the bier and view the "remains," so he would hold them up while the audience took one last look. When the casket was opened there was revealed a big demijohn perfectly dry and embalmed. It was dressed in grave clothes and fully prepared for its final resting place. The "remains" having been put back in the casket, the lid fastened on, the millbaarers proceeded to lower prepared for its final resting place. The "remains" having been put back in the casket, the lid fastened on the pallbearers proceeded to lower it with a rope through a hole in the Auditorium platform. It took about fity feet of rope to let it down to the bottom of the grave. While the pallbearers were lowering it Rev. Henry Miles Cook read the committal service, which doomed John to eternal extinction ing it Rev. Henry Miles Cook read the committal service, which doomed John to eternal extinction without the hope of resurrection.

At the close of this ceremony the Temple Male Quartette sang "The Brewers" Big Horses Can't Run Over Me." This was followed by the congregation rising and singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Dr. Brougher then followed with the funeral sermon on "A Joy Ride on a Water Wagon."

DIVIDE HER FURS.

en Burglars Leave House Wear

Four da ring burglars, two men and two women, are sought by the police following the gensational theft of a set of valuable furs from the home of Mrs. R. B. Messer, 160 North St. Andrews place. The report made by her to the police yesterday says the four drove up to the house in an automobile, and walked in, according to information supplied by the neighbors. How they gained entrance, the officers were unable to learn. Shortly afterward they were seen leaving the house, the women

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AND ALL BUT ONE A CALIFORNIAN

With a family of eleven children ators any information desired, results and five boys—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oden, of 2706 Wabash avenue, enjoy the distinction of haveing perhaps the largest family of considered counted until their taking the census in this country. ing perhaps the largest family of native sons and daughters in the State, according to anunofficial census announcement, yesterday, Mrs. Oden was born in this city and all of her children were born Death has never removed a child from the family circle.

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This unusual family was discovered by Paul Collins, a census enumerator. The Oden family is stypically Rooseveltian in size, and is all the more interesting for the reason that all the children claim this city as their birthplace.

The children and their ages are: George, 16 years: David, 15; Elizabeth, 14; Minnie, 12; Henrietta, 11; Louisa, 9; Charley, 7; Herman, 5; Liilian, 3; Rudolph, 1; and Hazel 3 months old. The father. Fred Oden, was born in Germany and is employed in the warehouse department of the local branch of the Standard Oll Company.

The Odens own their own home, a modest little cottage, in which they have resided for the past fourteen years. Charles Dwight of San Francisco, president of the Big Families Association of America, an organization which was founded by Theodore Roosevelt. called at the Oden residence, yesterday, to extend his congratulations and good wishes. He says he believes the Oden family to be the largest family of native-born children west of Chicago.

Philip F. Dodson, supervisor of the census here, announced last night that census enumerators who have not completed their districts will be given five days more in which to do so. He requests that all persons who have not been duly listed

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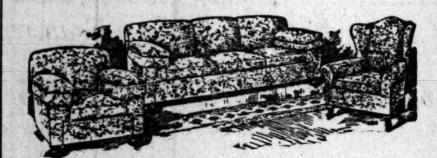
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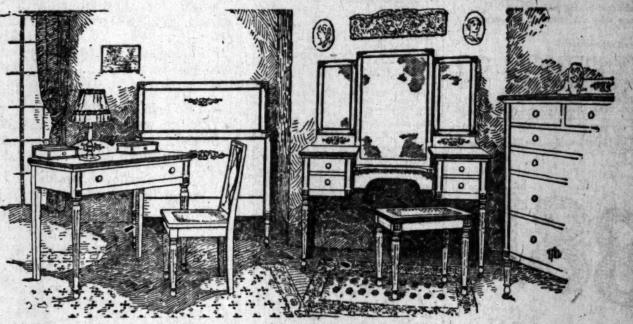


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6-Pc. Bedroom Suite, \$308.70 ern Renaissance. Vanity Dresser, sing Bench, Twin Beds, Night Stand

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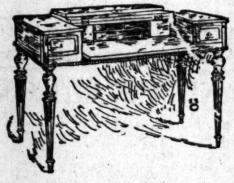
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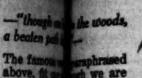
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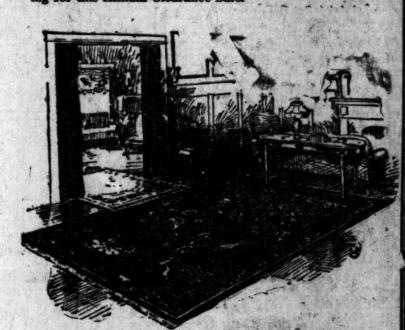


Decorative Furniture

While no furniture is purely decorative, most of it having some definite use, there are certain pieces that are used more in a decorative way.

Among these are the pieces pictured above, console tables and mirrors, candelabra, high-backed chairs, etc., of which we show a most beautiful and choice selection.

All of this artistic furniture has, in common with the rest of our furniture stock, undergone a thorough re-pricing for this Annual Clearance Sale.



Rugs in the Clearance

Among the special values offered in rugs for this clear-ance are Wiltons in nearly all sizes, Chenilles, Body Brus-sels and Axminsters in room sizes, some of the less expensive Brussels and wool fibre rugs in room sizes and a number of fine chenille bath rugs.

Several pieces of inlaid and print linoleum are also included. Here are some of the reductions:

9x12 Wilton Rugs that were \$142.50, now \$97.50
9x12 Body Brussels Rugs.at \$85.00, now \$59.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs that were \$87.50, now\$57.50
9x12 Brussels Rug that were \$45.00, now \$37.50
8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs that were \$107.50, now \$82.50
8.3x10.6 Wool Fiber Rugs at \$25.00, now\$16.50
\$3.50 Inlaid Linoleum, per sq. yard, laid\$2.45
\$2.00 Print Linoleum per sq. yard, laid \$1.35
9x12 Grees Rugs

Hall Clocks Reduced

\$500,00 Moon-dial face, Westmin-ster. chimes\$399.50 \$250,00 Mahogany case . .\$199.75 \$ 60.00 Plain case, accurate works



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\$530.00 Dining Suite of 11 Pcs. for \$425.00 Spanish Umbria Period Style in mahogany finish.

Single Pieces—Period Styles \$80.00 Mahogany Buffet\$63.75

\$98.50	Walnut Buffet	.\$78.80
\$92.50	Mahogany China Closet	.\$74.45
\$65.00	Oak China Closet	.\$51.75
\$60.00	Mahogany Extension Table	.\$48.75
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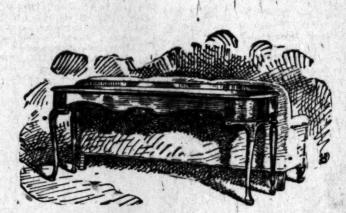
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"Five hundred persons will starve Dr. Murray. "They cannot be saved. that enough food cannot be got to them. But the same condition will exist next summer, so we should not cease sending food for a moment." Dr. Murray will be tendered a luncheon by the Pasadena chapter of the American Red Cross at the Maryland next Wednesday. One of the speakers will be Maj. J. B. Coulston, local banker and hotel magnate, who commanded the Red Cross zone in France in which Dr. Murray labored during the war. CHURCH CLEARING-HOUSE. that enough food cannot be got to CHURCH CLEARING-HOUSE.

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TO BUILD HOMES.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 18 .- Loc

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top. 100 MAKES PLEA FOR ALIENS.

Not Laws But Better Conditions Needed, Says Speaker at Pomona.

DIDN'T

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 18.—Cocal contractors, operating with banks, and the Porterville Mutual Building and Loan Association have worked out a plan whereby houses for sale on easy payments are to be built in blocks of five as long as a demand for them continues.

After a wide discussion of the housing problem and a proposal to make construction of modest homes a community proposition, the new system was worked out, wherein it will be strictly a business proposition from the interested.

Houses which have been already planned, it is stard, can be sold any times over as soon as ready for occupancy.

MYSTERIOUS DISCOVERY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 18.—Warning to the public that aliens cannot be americanized merely by passing awas that they must become so, was siven by Dr. Carol Aronovicie, not housing problem and a proposal to make a man or woman a good and it make a man or woman a good american by law, any more than you can make a man religious by passing laws that he must be," said the speaker.

Dr. Aronovici, who is himself an aturalized American, who came to this country after he was grown, made a strong plea for the alien, declared, as the foreigner, said Dr. Aronovici, first, good housing, and proper novir the discovery of 980 dynamits can, No. 6 size, in a cache at Tenth and K streets. Workmeavemployed on a ditch discovered the explosive in contact with the ignorant of their of the link of the large cities, they are thrown in contact with the ignorant of their of the link of the large cities, they are thrown in contact with the ignorant of their of the link of the public of the link of the public of the link of the public of the declared and their of the link of the public of the link of the public of the declared and their of the link of the link of the public of the link of the

The Days of Real Sport. - - - - - - -

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HAVE YOU SEEN THIS RUNAWAY?

LONG BEACH, Jan. 18.-The police of Long Beach, Los Angeles and many other ton, 80 years old, who dis-West Broadway, in this city, yesterday morning. Miss G. Rushton, who this

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provide adequate funds for a city-wide service that more itself of great worth in building better citizen-Grater Los Angeles, a great united effort is planned by 27 to February 6, in which every public-spirited may have a part.

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[LOCAL CORREST!

NILAND, Jan. 18. - Fearing complaint for his arrest would be served on him for failure to pro-vide for his wife and children, R. D. Simpson, 38, formerly of Brawley, shot and killed himself in a field about a mile from the station. The Coroner was notified and the remains removed to the morgue. He had been conducting a restaurant.

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According to persons familiar

with the circumstances, Simpson was
called by the District Attorney and
informed that he would have to
support his wife and family or be
arrested. After this interview he
called on his wife in Brawley and
said that he would not support her,
leaving with the remark that the
next time she saw him his "face
would be cold." Ten hours later he
fired the builtet through his brain.

SKULL FRACTURED. Skull. FRACTURED.

Joseph H. Evans, 46 years of age, a milwright, living at 270 East Forty-eighth street, was treated yearerday in the Receiving Hospital for a basal fracture of the skull, received when he fell off a ladder while at work in the plant of the Security Manufacturing Company, near Sixteenth and Toberman streets. He was taken to the Pacific Hospital.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELLES HARBOR, Jan.

18.—Plans are under way for the restablishing of the passenger and freight service of the San Francisce and Portland Steamship Company, which abandoned its service during the war when their steamer Bear was wrecked and the Beaver taken ever by the Navy Department.

The Rose City, last remaining vessel of their original fieet, will form the nucleus of their new line, more steamers to be added. Officials of the Union Pacific Railway have left for Portland to investigate the conditions at the Oregon city, in regard to re-establishing their service.

INDIAN STUDENTS BREAK INTO MOVIES.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 13.—Students of Sherman Institute will have the Joy of breaking into the movies, thanks to Clara Kimball Young, whe recently visited the Indian school in company with Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan, writer, and save the wards the "once over." Probably half a hundred Indian children will be required for the cast to appear in "The Soul of Rafael," a Mexican production, some of the scenes for which will be filmed on the summit of Mt. Rubidoux.

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expected to be put on the beam by the Union. The drill is going through an oil sand that is showing up exceptionally well. Chapman No. 4 has been laid up with a lost bit at 1250 feet, while No. 5 is making a test for water shut-off at 2900 feet. While No. 6 is being watched with interest as it starts in on the 1100-foot level, Nos. 7 and 8 are being rigged up ready to start drilling. ABOUT THE ASSOCIATED. Wide Gulf Tract. CALIFORNIA OIL IN BIG DEMAND

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ENDS RECEIVERSHIP OF COPPER COMPANY.

GILA SULPHIDE IS REORGAN-IZED WITH AMPLE BACKING BY NEW INTERESTS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 16.-The Sila Copper Sulphide Company has ormal action by Judge Sawtelle in he United States court in dismissing the receivership and turning reorganized, with ample capital and with new stockholding interests, represented by the new president, F. T. Perkins, of Boston. The discharged receivers were Allan Forbes of Bos-ton, president of the Bay State

receivers were Allan Forbes of Boston, president of the Bay State Trust Company, and George D. Morris, of Phoenix, who continues in charge at the property under the new conditions. They have been represented in a legal way by former Gov. Sloan of Phoenix. The mine is making regular shipments to the Hayden plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company of 250 tons a day of ore that returns substantial profit.

The Gila Copper Sulphide property is at Christmas, nine miles up the Gila River from Hayden, and is favored by near proximity of an extension of the Arizona Eastern Railroad system. It is the old Sadde Mountain mine of the George Chittenden interests and had its own smelter long before the railroad came. The Gila Sulphide Company was organized by Frank M. Murphy, Cheney and others, but was not involved in the failure of Murphy's other mining interests. There was an attempt at foreclosure by the New Haven Trust Company, under a trust deed, for collection of \$690,000 bonds, but this was denied by Judge Sawtelle and the receivership was established on the request of the London-Arizona Consolidated Copper Company, which had a small account of \$10,000, for the purchase price of several mining claims.

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Southern Pacific (fuel oil department)—Two new wells in the San Josquin Valley are being drilled by this onocern, No. 70, section 11, 19-15, Coalinga, being one and the other being No. 8 in the Midway district, section 35, 12-24. In the Sunset field, No. 135, in section 5, 11-23, is being tested for water shut-off, while No. 56 in the Coalinga field, section 19, 20-15, is being deepend.

General Petroleum Company.—Two new wells, No. 92, section 18, 26-21, in the Lost Hills, and No. 22-A, section 15, 31-22, in the Midway were started during the last feel will be the section of the company of the section 19, 20-15, is being deepend.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Angeles Mesa Land Company will be held at the office of the Company, located at 433 South Hill street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Monday, January 26th, 1920, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

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In the Ella mine, litteen miles above Saugus. S.

A.: We are not sure that the sample is yours, for the reason that it was wrapped in newspaper with a name written thereon; rather a doubtful way to submit specimens. There are low percentages of iron-manganese oxides and silicates in the sedimentary rock with traces of hydrocarbon, and it is probable that rock gas will be found near the locality from which the sample was taken.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Q.: The sample is from the Gold Bug mineral claims. This property was discovered in Southern California by P. (C. E. mining and geological ex-

Duplicate Samples.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Q.:
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samples.

A.: This lot of specimens contropper iron-manganese

VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.) January 16.

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Comstock Extension mine, seven miles southwest of Virginia City. In the new shaft, at a point twenty-five feet below the 135-foot tunnel, and approximately seventy-five feet from approximately seventy-five feet from the surface, an ore body assaying \$100 to \$1330 per ton has been uncovered that is gathering dimensions and values as depth is gained. It was about two feet wide when cut by the tunnel, but has shown gradual improvement in size as the shaft has advanced.

Silver predominates, with gold and lead also in evidence. The ore is of the same character as that found on the main Comstock Loperior and Southwest Comstock Extension, preparations are being, made for sinking of a 409-foot double-compartment shaft, preford on the main Comstock Loperior and Southwest Comstock Extension, preparations are being, made for sinking of a 409-foot double-compartment shaft, preford on the main Comstock Loperior and Southwest Comstock Extension, preparations are being, made for sinking of a 409-foot double-compartment shaft, preford of compressor are on the ground force compressor are on the ground force compressors are on the ground force compre LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Q.:
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by Dana as garnetyte, or garnet
rock. It is a yellowish-white to
greenish-white, tough rock consisting of an alumina-lime garnet. The
sample is massive but not crystalized. No. 2 is a very odd variety
of blende (zinc sulphide.) and instead of being the sphalerite of minsea Wurtzite, a sinc sulphide occurring in hexagonal crystals; lead
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odor of rotten eggs.) No. 3 is that variety of hornblende known as pected to form a juncture with three tremolite or grammatite; comprise other veins at greater depth. Where ing "the white and grayish crystalizations penetrating the gangue, or (and) aggregated into coarse columnar forms."

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BELMONT (Nev.) Jan. 3.—Q.: I own certain interests in ores containing uranium and vanadium taken from claims in southeastern Utah, and find it quite difficult to market the ores at a profit. I have observed that manufacturers of watch, and clock-faces advertise them as luminescent, and as showing the figures in the dark, and that they are made from radium salts, etc. What I would like to know is whether these statements are true or not? Do you know of the methods and chemicals used in making the luminescent articles named, and if you do know, will you blease give me the formula? I would also like to know what vanadium (metal) is worth per pound. Thanking you now for the information requested.

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The preliminary report on the mineral resources of the United States for 1918, shows that: Although there is a market for carnotite ore—there is none for vanadium ore. By reference to the scholarly papers of Dr. Frank L. Hess, published in mineral resources of the United States for 1916, it appears that vanadium in ferrovanadium, carrying 35 to 50 per cent. It contains some limenadium, carrying 35 to 50 per cent. Micaceous iron (a variety of hemanuthority (Hess) we shall further reply to your questions, as follows:

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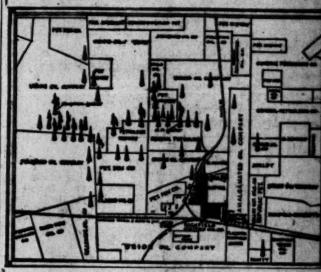
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In the superabundant lavishness of its spectacle, in the finesse and taste revealed in the composition of its pictures, and in the discrimination shown in the selection of types, "Everywoman," which is illuminating the screen of Grauman's Rialto Theater, has an elegance and richness that has seldom been equaled in the cinema drama. In the respects mentioned it is a vivid transcription of the famous stage play by Walter Browne, and the producers have gone as far as possible in attempting to keep the mood, spirit and letter of the lines that constituted such an important

woman" is bound to lose some of its potency on the screen, because in as much as it is drama. Waiter Browne's modern classic is also literature. Nobody would expect "Everywoman" to be a good photoplay if it were made without a conscience for the beauty of the lines, and naturally there are a large number of subtitles. These do not hait the trend of the picturization, for artistic means have been used in the matter of sculptured symbolic figures to add a glow to the written word.

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It is in the management of the big banquet and theatrical episodes, and the carefully studied development of the story that the producer's force is most apparent. The picture abounds in cleverness, and while its depth might be challenged, it has a warmth and humanness that compel. After all, a morality play, even so good and up-to-date a one as "Everywoman," can never edge its way into the human feelings, like a drama of more realistic type. But Browne's symbolical figures partake of the human guise, and lead us to follow their adventures with an intense interest in the very healthy and same contrast of folly and truth.

Violet Heminz may not seem the ideal type physically for the Everywoman role, but she is an actrus possessed of a distinguishing intelligence, that enables her to make the character have a broad and unmistakably convincing variety of selves bound into one personality. The tric representing Everywoman's attributes of Beauty, Youth and Medesty are suitably delinented. Wanda Hawley makes an effective picture as Beauty; Clara Horton, is the Youth of gladness. Bebe Danleis does a dramatic bit as Vice.

The women are chiefly prominent in this picture, but Irving Cummings as Passion, Monte Blue as Love, and others, deserve credit for living up to the thought implied in the name of their parts. Theodore Robert makes an impressive Wealth—ading another clear-cut portrayal to the many he has registered. The minor roles reveal an excellence of selection that is amazingly fitting.

Altogether, "Everywoman" nukes a photoplay that enthralls the eye with its beauty and pict_resqueless its chief fault is that it is a trifletoo long.

terial for many luminous situations, and a very strong human ideal in the play.

Miss Varden has probably never done any role better than Nancy Price. She plays the early scenes with an ease that is fully in the part, while without the mechanical effort she has occasionally manifested she rises with a natural and simply-expressed power to the more dramatic moments. Edward Everact Horton again has a comedy characterization that reveals all his skill in this medium. Marie Curtis is responsible for an unusually striking portrayal as the stepmother of the girl for whom the country cousin acts as protectress. Miss Curtis's society snob is very real. In the pivotal role of the daughter, Olgangort role of the daughter, Olgangelide succeeds in making a picture of youth in the toils of high life's glamour that is very natural. Credit, also to Franklin Pangborn, Arthur Allard, George Pearce, Jerome Sheldon and others for very clever work. "The Country Cousin" is a comedy drama of worth, and is exceedingly well played.

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The romance of California history in connection with the founding, growth and decay of the Franciscan Missions, as illuminatively related in John S. McGroarty's "Mission Play," is again fascinating audiences at the playhouse in San Gabriel. The page eant drama opened its ninth season Saturday afternoon. Several changes have been made in the cast since last season, the most important being the appearance of Mrs. Tyrone Power as Senora Yorba. The music and dancing that his always furnished such charm to the second act has also been amplified.

Soft seductive melodies of old Spain are sung by a quartete. Some of the sole numbers have a dreamy softness that lulis and captivates the senses. The duet by Harold Ostrum and Mary Gowans in particular was of a graceful beauty that is typically different. Then, of course, there is always the song of the swallows, "La Golondrina," which is ever a haunting concentration of the spirit of early California days. This was sung by Margaret Caraher. George T. Willey, whose voice reveals dramatic power, gave the lilting love song "Lolita." The dancers all received a large applause for their vivid and colorful numbers.

Mrs. Tyrone Power plays the role of the Senora with a fine reserve She is, in many respects, the most successful interpreter of the character. Frederick Warde again gives an essentially dramatic picture of Fra Junipera.

about the young author craving to be the object of the old colored Toby's bow!

Mr. Moore has always a naturalness of method and a sort of half-rigged masculine charm which never fall of effectivenees. Doris Pawn as Eugenia is pleasing: but I do wish Mr. Moore would get a dark leading woman for a change, and as a contrast to his own blondness. Dear, sweet old Ruby LaFayette is utterly convincing and charming in the role of the mistress of the southern home, Nick Cogley is ren.arkably clever as "Toby." George Kuwa plays the Japwell, and the others are all effective. There's a wondrously beautiful and talented young girl on the Rillto. She is Mildred Davis, who makes her debut with Harold Lloyd, in his sparklingly amusing comedy, From Hand to Mouth." And if this comedy be any cri_rion, the Lloyd-Davis comedies promise to beat all competitors.

PLAY FLUTE NOVELTY.

By Jeanne Redman.

The fourth popular concert of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra took place yesterday afternoon at Clune's Auditorium with a moderately large audience in attendance. Three flutists of the orchestra were soloists playing Kuhlau's Theme and Variations for three flutes and orchestra. Leonardo de Lorenzo, first flutist, has a fine, full tone, and was admirably assisted in the work by Bela Adams and W. Van Deeven. As a novelty the work was interesting, and was excellently rendered.

The concert had a modern flavor, which was strongly commended by the vigorous applause of the audience. The Debussy prelude to 'The Afternoon of a Fawn,' played at the symphodic concert last Friday, was repeated, and was delightfully interpreted by Adolph Tandler, to whom this work makes an especial appeal. The well-known Military Polonaise of Chopin, which is one of the four works of Chopin to have been orchestrated by Glazounow, modern Russian, for the Imperial Ballet of Petrograd, and in this form the "Chopiniana," was played with vigor and a flourish that become the piece. The rhythms were marked and precise, and the orchestration is colorful and clever.

Ippolitow-Ivanow, another modern Russian, was represented by his Caucasian Sketches, characteristic of the Slav temperament, and attractively orchestrated. The work is vivid in color and the themes were brought out clearly. The writing is illustrative, and there is a charm of mood and manner, well sustained. Mendelssohn's War March of the

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